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Students require dorm space

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

There are still 38 students living in overflow rooms at UM residence halls, university housing director Ron Brunell said Monday.

Brunell said the students, who are all male, are staying in the basement of Miller Hall and in the study lounges of Aber and Knowles halls.

Brunell said he expects that within the week, as many as 20 students will move into the reserved rooms of students who still haven't arrived. Rooms are normally assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Not all of the students are upset at the housing inconvenience which places as many as five people together in a single room.

Lance Fadeley, who lives in the basement of Miller Hall with two other students, said he doesn't mind living in the temporary quarters.

"With only three people, it's not all that bad," he said.

Fadeley, a sophomore forestry

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Students camp out by Main Hall

'Tent city' dramatizes housing shortage



By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Dave Metzgar, a junior in biology, has \$400 a month to spend on housing. But because of Missoula's housing shortage, he finds himself sleeping on a friend's couch until he can find a decent place to live.

Metzgar was one of about 50 UM students and Missoula residents who set up tents Sunday night in front of Main Hall to protest the city's lack of housing and poor treatment by Missoula landlords.

The protesters set up six tents on the oval and placed a sign in front of them that said, "Welcome to Tent City. In support of homeless students and residents victimized by overcrowding, extremely high rent and unscrupulous landlords."

"We preate our own low-income housing right here on campus," said Randi Erickson, one of the participants, who is without a home until October 8.

The protest was interrupted at about 5:30 Monday morning by UM police who asked the group to pack up their tentpd leave the oval. The group refused.

It wasn't until 7:30 a.m., when President Dennison arrived on campus, that the protesters agreed to "temporarily suspend" camping in front of Main Hall.

Randi Erickson, ASUM city

council representative, said the participants talked with Dennison for about 45 minutes before deciding to pack up the tents--when Dennison agreed to look into the housing situation.

Dennison said he sympathized with the students' concerns and realized that UM students were having trouble finding suitable housing.

"I have specific plans to talk with the people who make policy around here, to try and come up with a reasonable solution," Dennison said.

Erickson said students are "sick and tired of seeing rent prices go up and up for dilapidated housing."

The problem is that there are way too many students at the university, Erickson said.

However, Dennison said he believed that there was more behind the housing shortage than UM's record high enrollment, but did not comment on what he believed the other possible problems were.

But he said he would attempt to talk to university housing people and the Missoula city council and attend Wednesday's ASUM meeting in an effort to alleviate the problem.

The participants said they plan to bring their concerns to both the ASUM and city council meetings also.

UM PRESIDENT George Dennison regards Ryan Snyder and other students Monday morning near Main Hall. The students were protested a lack of housing by pitching tents around the Oval Sunday night.

Elizabeth Hunt

Lobbying efforts pay off

MontPIRG helps protect student housing rights

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

As of Oct. 1, landlords are required to refund security deposits to good tenants within 10 days of termination, MontPIRG's executive director Brad Martin said Monday.

Martin said MontPIRG devoted a considerable amount of time last year lobbying to pass House Bill 767 because it will be a significant help to students if they can get their deposits back within 10 days instead of 30.

Another law also goes into effect Oct. 1 that prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of marital status. MontPIRG also worked hard at getting this law passed, he added.

MontPIRG, a student funded and owned group that works mainly on consumer and environmental issues, published a revised edition of its "Tenant-Landlord Guide" this year, Martin said. He said students will have to be more careful than ever and know their rights because of the high demand for housing.

Martin suggested that tenants

establish good relationships with their landlords and understand their rights in Missoula's "tight market." Getting written records on something like making repairs is a great help and can save many hassles in the long run, he added.

Clear agreements with roommates can also save many problems, he said. "No matter how good of friends they are, agreements should be in writing" so that there will be an understanding on arrangements, Martin said.

He said many students have joined MontPIRG just to get help on rental problems such as getting a deposit returned.

MontPIRG is there to "advise people as to their rights," Martin said, and the "Tenant-Landlord Guide" is very useful in explaining important considerations like bargaining, the holding deposit and discrimination.

The booklet can be purchased at the UC bookstore or Freddy's Feed and Read for \$5, but MontPIRG members can purchase it at a discount price of \$3 from the bookstore, Martin said. MontPIRG also offers a free, one-page information sheet.

Fees increase, parking lots crowded

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

While the price of parking on campus has increased this year, the chance of finding a place to park will likely decrease, the director of UM's campus services said Monday.

"I sense there's going to be more frustration this year than in the past, especially for those students who have class at 10 o'clock Monday morning," Ken Stoltz said.

"We know that we don't have parking spaces for everyone,"

Ken Stolz
Director of campus services

Due to rising enrollment and a growing number of people who register their cars on campus, Stoltz estimated that 500 to 600 more students will drive to school this year than last.

However, he said, the number of available parking spaces has not increased.

"We know that we don't have parking spaces for everyone," Stoltz said.

The campus currently has 3,019 general parking spaces available, he



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UM POLICE issued tow-away citations in the back parking lot of Aber Hall Monday. According to Derek Andrews of Fred's Towing (left), this vehicle was ticketed for being in a "No Parking Zone."

said. Nearly twice that many decals, 7,590, were sold last year and the number for this fall is near 5,000 and quickly rising, he added.

Laurel Cheff, a UM student who paid \$51--nine dollars more than last fall--for a parking decal, said she always leaves early for school in order to find a parking place. But after failing to find an open spot at 9:30 Monday morning, Cheff finally parked in an hourly pay lot.

"I have a feeling I'm going to be walking to school a lot," she said.

Cheff added that she dislikes driving around parking lots waiting for people to leave. "It makes you feel like a shark," she said.

Jason Van Marle, another student searching for a place to park Monday, said the parking situation "sucks" and UM "just needs to build a high-rise parking building." Van Marle said it usually takes him at least 15 minutes every morning to find a spot to park his car.

See "Parking," page 8

"Remembering Pain, Creating Change"

Rape victims speak out at rally

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

"Remembering Pain, Creating Change" is the theme for the 1991 Take Back the Night march and activities to be held this week to focus on the exploitation of women.

There will be more of a global focus this year because world events have shown that rape and violence are not just problems with strangers, Terrel Hutton, a member of the Missoula-based Women's Place, said Monday.

Hutton, who is also a member of UM's Women's Resource Center, said Iran recently legalized the death penalty for women who do not cover themselves from head to foot. And earlier this year in Kenya, she added, 271 women students were attacked by male classmates. Nineteen were killed by suffocation and 71 were raped.

This week, there will be many women speaking out about their rape for the first time as a reaction against the shame society has

placed upon rape victims, Hutton said.

Hutton said the U.S. legal system is "discouraging" for many women who have been raped because of the one in 10 rapes reported, only a small percentage of the attackers are prosecuted, and an even smaller percentage are ever jailed.

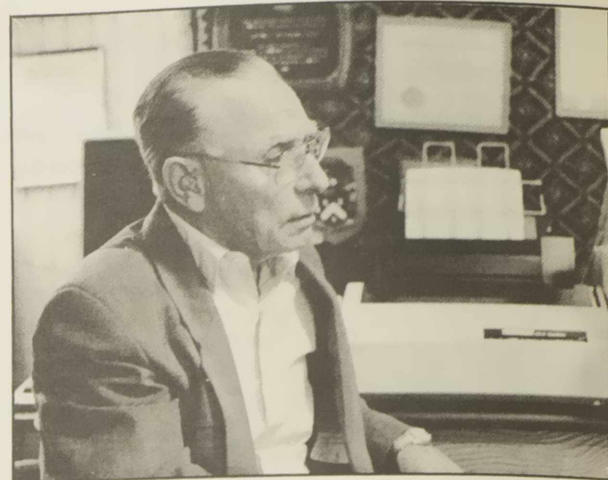
She said that when women are questioned by law enforcement officials, they are often asked irrelevant questions such as what they were wearing or if they were drunk. These things do not matter, she said, because they do not justify a rape and should not make a woman feel guilty.

There will be several activities this week, including films at the Crystal Theatre, two of which deal with rape. Another film is a comedy about women's roles in the world. There will also be a poetry sharing in which people can bring their own or other's writings about domestic or sexual assault.

Men are being asked to not participate in the march this year, Hutton said, because women want

the time to walk alone at night without men and show their strength. Last year, men were allowed to walk on the sidewalks but wanted to join the women. But their support is appreciated, and they are holding their own support rally this year, Hutton said.

**Take Back the Night 1991
Schedule of Events**
Wednesday, Oct. 2
10 a.m.-2 p.m.--Table at UC
7 & 9:15 p.m.--Films at Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins Ave.
Thursday, Oct. 3
10 a.m.-2 p.m.--Table at UC
7 & 9:15 p.m.--Films at Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins Ave.
Friday, Oct. 4
10 a.m.-2 p.m.--Table at UC
7:30 p.m.--Poetry Sharing at Yoga Center, 1407 S. Higgins Ave.
Saturday, Oct. 5
6:30 p.m.--Rally at Courthouse, 200 W. Broadway.
6:50 p.m.--Women's march and men's support rally
7:30 p.m.--March returns to Courthouse, survivors speak out



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

FORMER UM psychology professor John G. Watkins was recently featured on "60 Minutes" for his expertise on the subject of multiple personalities.

Multiple personalities plague thousands

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The court followed his recommendations.

Watkins said that multiple personality disorder is treatable but all of the personalities must be "integrated."

He said that everyone's personality normally has different components. For example, people act differently at a football game than they do at other events, but they find a way to integrate the different personality components into one. However, those with multiple personalities treat each personality as a different person.

Watkins, who treated his first multiple personality case in World War II, has also done consulting in the Hillside Strangler case in which 12 girls in Los Angeles, Calif., and Bellingham, Wash., were raped by a person Watkins believed was suffering from multiple personality disorder.

However, Watkins stressed that not all people with multiple personality disorder are necessarily criminals.

"I wouldn't want to stigmatize the thousands of people out there who suffer from the multiple personality disorder as criminals," he said. "There are people out there with one personality who commit crimes also."

Watkins said the majority of multiple personality subjects suffered from some type of child abuse.

Multiple personality disorder is becoming more well-known in the United States as psychologists are finally beginning to diagnose it correctly, said a former UM psychology professor renowned for his expertise on multiple personalities.

John Watkins, who retired from UM in 1984, said that "a good many thousand" people suffer from this disorder, adding that those afflicted with the disorder usually have between seven and 15 personalities.

He also said that there are many more who may suffer from the disorder to a lesser degree.

Multiple personality disorder results when a person suffers a traumatic experience and "disassociates" from it by creating additional personalities, Watkins said.

Watkins appeared on "60 Minutes" Sunday testifying in the Juanita Maxwell case.

Maxwell is a young Florida woman who was abused as a child and, according to Watkins, developed multiple personalities to deal with her abuse.

One of Juanita's personalities, named Wanda, held up a bank but was arrested after leaving identification bearing Maxwell's name.

Watkins testified before a Florida court that Maxwell was definitely suffering from multiple personality disorder, but he recommended that she be placed in a halfway house where she would be allowed out and still receive continuous treatment.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



On Campus

- Career Services workshop for UM seniors--4-5 p.m., McGill 215. Repeats on Thursday, Oct. 3.
- Focus on Europe Lecture--"Love, Work and Children: The Formation of Destinies Among Middle-aged Swedes," by University of Stockholm Professor Gunilla Bjerén, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 352.
- Red Cross Blood Drive--12-4 p.m., University Center, Mount Sentinel Rooms.

Off Campus

- University Faculty/Staff Bowling League--6:15 p.m., Westside Lanes. For more information, call Bryan, (UC Bookstore) 243-4921, Leslie, (Upward Bound) 243-2220, or Mike, (Printing) 243-2711.
- Missoula Bicycle Program--Scoping meeting, 7 p.m., Rattlesnake School Gymnasium, 120 Pineview Drive.

Career office planning today for students' future

By Paige Mikelson
for the Kaimin

UM's Office of Career Services is concerned about reaching the right people, particularly this year's seniors, the office director said Monday.

Don Hjelmseth met with an advisory committee of students to decide how to reach more of UM's students.

"I'd like to find out if we're on the right track," he said. The committee represents the "consumers" of UM's services, he explained, and nobody can tell him better how those services are working.

The committee is comprised of members from ASUM, Advertising Club, Entrepreneurship Club, Beta Alpha Psi, nursing, Montana

Kaimin, the Greek system, and the Masters of Business Administration Association.

"We only have one reason for being there and that's for the students," Hjelmseth said. Career Services provides information on resumes, interviews, job hunting, salary information, and establishing professional files.

"We'd like to encourage that freshmen and sophomores get familiar with what's available so that when they become seniors it's not a big surprise that they have to find a job," he said. "I'm always worried about people who fall through the cracks."

Seniors may attend Career Services workshops on either Oct. 2 or 3, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in McGill 215.

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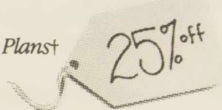
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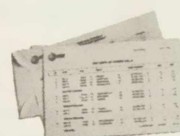
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EDITORIAL

Students can ease parking crunch

If you drive a car, you have to park it.

If you drive a car to the UM campus, you have to park it and you have a problem. On a weekday at 10 a.m., the campus parking lots are full, the areas outside the residential areas are packed bumper to bumper and students looking for spaces are cruising the lots like cats looking for mice to pounce on.

The price of a UM parking decal is up nine dollars from last year to \$51 and the number of decals sold exceeds the number of spaces. Same story as last year. UM Campus Services Director Ken Stoltz said that 7,590 decals were sold last year for the 3,019 spaces. Those decal sales raised \$270,000 in much-needed revenue. Stoltz expected that number to rise between \$305,000 and \$350,000 this year because of increased enrollment and the increased decal fee.

But there is still no place to park.

To many, the solution is clear cut. Build more parking lots or a parking garage. But this solution is much too simple for this complicated problem. People admire UM because it is a beautiful campus set in the mountains, not because we have three-tier parking and fields of asphalt. Nor is the solution economical. Stoltz said no additional parking spaces will be added until 1995 because UM is still paying for the existing ones. He said a parking garage that would cost a cool \$2 million would yield only 200 parking spaces.

The solution to the parking problem comes in two parts. The first portion is simple: Do not drive to school. Walk, ride a bike or use the Mountain Line bus system. Students ride the bus free again this year thanks to a new \$45,000 contract with Mountain Line. This is your money paying for the bus, so use it if you can.

If the bus service is not convenient for you, the second part of the solution will take time and student involvement. Tom Kosena, the Missoula parking commission administrator, said the residential district is bounded by South Fifth Street East on the north, the alley between Evans and Hastings Avenues on the south, Hilda Street on the west and Mount Sentinel on the east. Residents on a block in this area can put together a petition to have their block made part of a zone that prohibits parking except to residents who pay \$10 yearly for the privilege.

The areas outside of the boundaries are open to public parking and are jammed with cars for almost five blocks outside the parking district.

We propose that the residential district be expanded to Higgins Avenue on the west and South Avenue on the south. The residents and public can alternate their parking. For example, Monday, Wednesday and Friday the residents park on north/south streets and on Tuesday and Thursday they park on east/west streets. The off-day streets are open to the public.

Chuck Gibson, the president of the University Homeowners Association (UHA) said "our group would be willing to work with you" (the students).

The UHA next meets Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 530 Connell Street. Call your ASUM office at 243-2451; go to the ASUM meeting on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms to have someone represent you or show up at the UHA meeting so you can have a place to park now and in the future.

-Joe Kolman

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Column by Greg Thomas

Fishing recaptures traditions

Montana outdoorsmen, feel fortunate. Your rivers and streams are world-class and have the potential to remain that way. Enjoy the fight of that 20-inch brown or rainbow and don't yearn for the big anadromous fish and coastal streams where, you might figure, virgin, old-growth trees and soaring bald eagles are your only companions.

Those streams and the fantastic fishing that used to be associated with them are gone. What's been left in their silty, abused beds for fisher-

flogging coastal streams is not necessarily to hook salmon or steelhead, but instead, to chase those ghosts and adhere to traditions that were laid down in just the last 100 years.

You can almost feel sorry for the fishermen, casting diligently, hour after hour with no results. They tried hard, reserving some beautiful stretches of river for fly-fishing only. The only problem was that they could not control the forces afflicting their quarry in the open ocean, on lower stretches of river and, of course, the detrimental land practices that still occur on the slopes above the rivers.

The frustration coastal fly casters feel is evident on the streams today. In August, I was on the fly-fishing-only North Fork of the Stilligumish in northwest Washington. I fished a beautiful run that dropped off from a sandy shelf to a depth of about eight feet next to a boulder strewn bank. Three steelhead lay at the deepest point but refused my, get this, Green Butt Skunk, repeatedly. A man who was fishing below me for three hours without a take walked upstream to a point across the river from me and deliberately began to berate my fly fishing capabilities.

"You're breaking your damn wrist," he yelled. "You got sinking line?," he questioned. "You won't catch a damn thing fishing where your at. You can't get a fly down to the fish and even if you did, they wouldn't take it," he added. I let the incident pass, but on my next trip to the Stilly, two days later, a similar situation arose and my reaction was different. My father fished one side of the river while I fished the same 60-yard hole from the other. When we were joined by another fish-

erman he stepped in above me and began to cast. After five minutes, the fisherman nearly took my father's ear off with a deliberately placed cast. Dad said, "Hey, you're getting a little close." I said, "There's plenty of river, you better go upstream."

His next cast landed at my father's feet and the next picked my line off the water and he didn't bother to apologize. I reeled in my slack, hooked the fly to my Sage and strode upstream to where he stood waist deep in river and then considered taking a good hard swing and

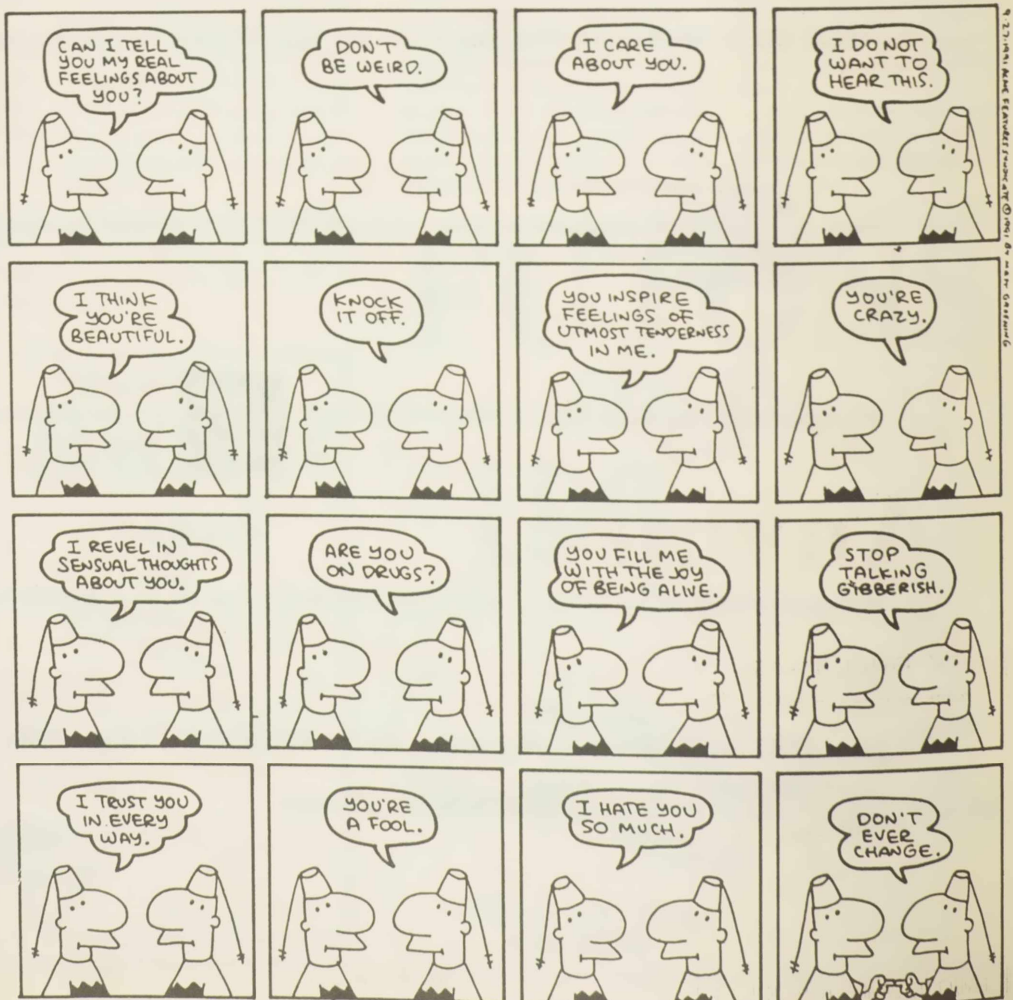
"After five minutes, the fisherman nearly took my father's ear off with a deliberately placed cast."

knocking that son-of-a-bitch's head off. Instead I told him, in unprintable terms, I didn't appreciate his way of telling us we were fishing his favorite hole. I walked upstream, crossed the river and met Dad at the truck. We considered the fisherman's approach, coastal fishing in general and decided that a fishing trip to Montana was in order soon -- crowds or no crowds.

So Montana fishermen, try not to let the increased summer and fall pressure on your favorite streams drag you down. You may have to share the river with more people, but at least there's still a resource to fish for.

LIFE IN HELL

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By Matt
Groening



Amidst nationwide criticism...

New dean of education praises school, seeks improvements

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's School of Education has a good reputation and is not one that needs to be "put back on its feet," the school's new dean said Monday.

Donald Robson praised the school, but also said that criticism toward education is nationwide at all levels right now, bringing pressure to make changes.

Robson said he must constantly be looking at what needs to be done to improve the education of both teachers and students. He said he will be looking at what teachers need to know and what improvements can be made in the public school system.

Robson, who has been at Montana State University for the past nine years, moved to Missoula in August. He said coming to UM

was a "natural progression" as he has friends in Missoula who encouraged and even nominated him for the position. Staying in Montana, which Robson called a "benefit in itself," also meant keeping the same contacts.

The National Accreditation Body, which returns to UM in 1994, is occupying much of Robson's attention, he said. He said it is important to receive national accreditation, and he will be looking at standards and criteria that should be accredited.

Robson said he will pursue resources that are needed to maintain high quality programs and get them into the school. He said he considers it his job to "convince" education boards that education at UM is important and to tell them what the school needs.

Robson said he would like to see UM's teacher education pro-



Donald Robson

gram establish partnerships with K-12 public schools. UM's role would be to help the public schools develop higher quality programs so university students would be able

to see these higher quality programs enacted with the kids, he added.

The public schools, he said, would then help UM teachers-in-training by giving them valuable experience.

High enrollment at UM may not affect the education school as much as other areas, Robson said, because except for elementary education majors, students don't enroll in education classes until they can take upper-division courses.

But the school will probably feel the enrollment crunch next year, since enrollment has been high the last two years, he added.

Next year's semester transition also worries Robson because he said having two semesters instead of three quarters means there will be more students in class, requiring more class sections. More staff may then have to be hired, and facilities may run out, he said.

Critic moves to Missoula

MISSOULA (AP) — An author who criticized standardized tests as nothing more than a national fraud has moved to Missoula.

John Jacob Cannell's book, "The 'Lake Wobegon' Report: How Public Educators Cheat on Standardized Achievement Tests," sent shock waves through the nation's education system.

The book revealed that in 1988, all 50 states reported that their students were scoring above average on achievement tests.

His research also found evidence that educators were teaching students answers to questions they knew would appear on the tests. The book sparked a federal inquiry into standardized testing.

Cannell said he moved to Montana, the birthplace of his wife and mother, in part because it was one of the few states in which his research turned up no evidence of cheating among educators administering standardized tests.

LETTERS to the Editor

'Peers' applauded

Editor:

Alpha Phi would like to extend a thank you to the "Peers Reaching Others" program sponsored by the Student Health Service. It is a brand-new program that started last year. It has peers talk to others about such topics as AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, self esteem, drugs and alcohol, and sexual assaults.

With the scare of AIDS, as well as all other sexually transmitted diseases, Alpha Phi believes it is very important to be educated and informed. At a recent meeting, Alpha Phi invited Monette French and Brian Connolly, both peer speakers, to talk to the house about STDs and AIDS. The speakers were very knowledgeable and helpful with their presentation.

Alpha Phi encourages all other Greek houses, as well as other groups on campus, to invite the "Peers Reaching Others" speakers to share their presentations.

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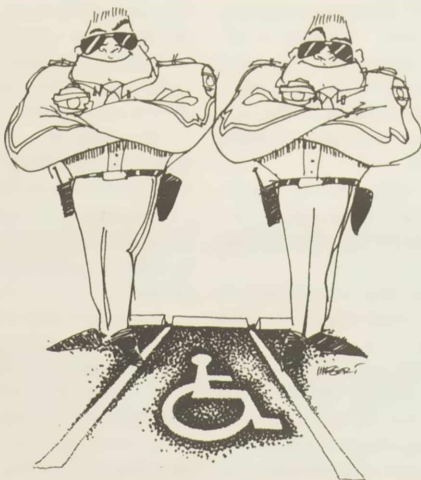
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Grizzlies roll over Idaho State 24-13

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies continued their dominance of Idaho State Saturday as they posted a 24-13 victory over the Bengals at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The 1-2 Bengals were looking to break a six-game losing streak against the Grizzlies.

Although the Griz did not blow out the Bengals as in years past, Griz head coach Don Read was pleased with his team's effort.

"I'm certainly satisfied with the effort," Read said. "I'm satisfied that some big plays are starting to show up. I'm satisfied that (quarterback) Brad Lebo is taking command and doing things we knew he was capable of doing."

"I'm satisfied we have got some receivers that are starting to show up in terms of catching the football and getting open," Read added. "We have had some problems in that area."

After a disappointing performance against McNeese State, the Grizzly defense held ISU to 275 yards of total offense, 100 yards below the Bengals' season average.

Sophomore free safety Todd Ericson said, "I could tell in the locker room we were ready to play."

Ericson and junior strong safety Sean Dorris combined for 20 tackles, including two for losses, a fumble recovery and two interceptions.

The defensive play of the game was turned in by Griz defensive end Kelly McCallum. With the Griz leading 24-13 early in the fourth quarter and ISU in a third and three situation on the Grizzly eight-yard line, McCallum ran down Bengal quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh for a 17-yard loss and put to rest any thoughts of another miracle comeback, à la Eastern Washington.

Last year, the Eagles trailed by 18 points in the fourth quarter and

came back to beat a stunned Grizzly team 36-35 in UM's homecoming game.

For the first time this season, the UM offense produced points in the big-play fashion that has been a common sight to Griz fans the past few years.

The biggest play came with 42 seconds left in the first half. Lebo connected with senior wide receiver Marvin Turk for a 48-yard touchdown pass to give the Griz a 14-6 half time lead.

"It was the turning point of the game," Bengal head coach Garth Hall said.

Junior running back Marc Monestime led the Griz offense, which exploded for 414 yards. Monestime carried the ball 23 times for a career high 103 yards.

"I felt I had to prove something to myself," Monestime said. "I didn't have a very good game against McNeese State and I had to prove that I'm a good running back."

Ten of Monestime's carries came in the fourth quarter as the Griz used a strong running game to control the ball for the final 8:07 of the contest.

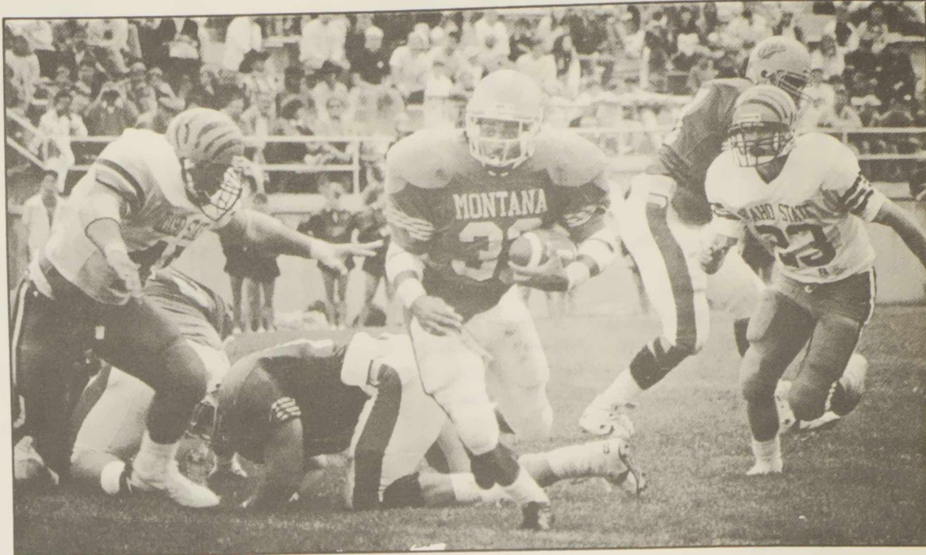
"We wanted to run it unless we needed to throw it," Read said of the fourth-quarter drive.

Lebo finished the game with 19 completions in 29 attempts for 274 yards through the air and two touchdown passes. He was intercepted once.

Although satisfied with the effort of his team so far, Read says the Griz need to improve to become contenders in the Big Sky.

"We are not anywhere near where we need to be if we want to contend in this conference," Read said. "We have to clean up some of the mistakes or they will hurt us down the road."

The 2-2 Grizzlies continue their quest for the Big Sky Conference crown when they travel to Cheney, Wash., to play Eastern Washington on Saturday.



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

GRIZ MARC Monestime looks for some running room against the Idaho State defense. Monestime rushed for a career high 103 yards in helping the Griz to a 24-13 victory over the Bengals.

Big Sky Roundup

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Nevada jumped out to a 47-0 halftime lead and hung on to beat Montana State 54-12 in Reno on Saturday. The Wolfpack, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, rolled up over 500 yards of total offense behind the arm of quarterback Fred Gatlin. Gatlin finished the game 17-34 for 230 yards passing. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

Boise State improved to 4-0 as they defeated Stephen F. Austin 38-7 in Boise Saturday afternoon. The Broncos scored twice in the third quarter to break open a 14-0 game, while their defense held the visiting Texas team to 178 yards of total offense. The Bronco's 4-0 record is their best start since 1975.

The Akron Zips ended a 10-game losing streak Saturday when they defeated Northern Arizona 49-14 in Akron, Ohio. The Akron offense rumbled for 503 yards rushing and over 600 yards of total offense on their way to defeating the 2-2 Lumberjacks.

The No. 2 ranked Idaho Vandals were held to 40 yards rushing in a 36-14 loss to Northern Iowa of the Gateway Conference. Vandal running back Devon Pearce, the second leading rusher in the nation last season, was held to 11 yards on 10 carries. Northern Iowa rolled up 220 yards in rushing and 429 yards in total offense.

In one of the wildest games of the young season, the Weber State Wildcats scored with 15 seconds left in the game to edge Eastern Washington 63-59 in Ogden, Utah Saturday night. In addition to a NCAA Division I-AA record of 122 combined points, the two teams combined for 1,140 yards of total offense. Quarterback Jamie Martin led the Wildcats with 440 yards passing and 33 completions on 51 attempts. In addition to Martin's performance, Wildcat running back Geoff Mitchell ran for 160 yards on 28 carries. The Eagle offense scored on nine of their 13 possessions, racking up eight touchdowns and a field goal. Eagle running back Tim Mitchell rushed for 159 yards on 34 carries.

UM runners take third in Classic

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM men's cross country team's third-place finish Saturday gave head coach Dick Koontz even more confidence in the Grizzlies' chances to win the Big Sky title.

"We're right there with (Weber State)," Koontz said. "And we hope to stay there."

The Grizzlies finished five points behind the second-place Wildcats, the top-ranked team in the conference, in the Mountain West Classic at the university golf course. Oregon, No. 3 in the country, captured first place in the race.

Senior David Morris led the Griz with a third-place finish, behind Washington State's Josephat Kapkory and Jim B. Kaiser, a former Kentucky runner.

UM was the only team to place four runners in the top 20 finishers. Seniors Clint Morrison, Paul Marron and Leif Larsen finished 10th, 17th and 19th, respectively.

"It was a great team finish," Koontz said. "I thought we could run with most of the teams."

Koontz said the men's performance should earn them some national recognition.

The women "showed a lot of improvement" by finishing in sixth-place, Koontz said.

"I was really pleased with our ladies," he said. "They're going to be a very good cross country team by the end of the year."

Susan Bonagofski was the top runner for the women with a 21st-place finish, followed by Denali Henderson, 27th, and Cher Desjarlais, 32nd.

Six-time national champion and former Olympian Vicki Huber, of Nike International, took first. Weber State won the team race, with Club Northwest finishing second.

Both UM teams will travel to Spokane and compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational on Saturday.

"I think we'll use this meet as a training race," Koontz said.

The top runners on the men's team are looking ahead to the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Tuscon,

Following weekend sweep...

Lady netters perfect in conference play

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Lady Griz volleyball team remained atop the Big Sky Conference by sweeping Nevada and Northern Arizona this weekend in Missoula.

UM needed only 40 minutes to dispose of Nevada Friday, beating them 15-6, 15-10 and 15-7.

"It surprised me that we defeated them that easily," head coach Dick Scott said. "We'll take that one and smile about it."

Scott said the team was "psyched" to play at home, where the Lady Griz win more than 90 percent of their games.

It looked like the women would repeat their three-game performance against Northern Arizona Saturday. They battered NAU in the first two games, 15-3, 15-4, and jumped out to a 10-4 lead before the Lady Lumberjacks came back

to win 16-14.

"We didn't do much wrong early on," Scott said. "It shook us up" when they came back. He said a couple of lucky breaks gave NAU the momentum, and the Lady Lumberjacks went on to take the fourth game 15-11.

"We weren't serving aggressively enough," Scott said. "They have four or five kids that can hurt you, really attack you."

The Lady Griz were down 6-10 in the final game when they came back to win 15-11.

"We really picked it up the last game," Scott said. "We started hitting our serves and we won."

"Winning a tough match like that gives you a lot of confidence," he said. "It was probably better for the team to go five (games)."

Scott said that outside hitters Tricia Lake and Kathy Young had great matches for UM and served very well. Young led the team with

30 kills, 26 digs, four blocks and two aces, while Lake shut down the opposition's big hitters.

Scott said he hopes to improve on the team's performance before its next match Friday in Utah.

"It's more of a mental thing than a physical thing," he said of UM's letdown in the NAU match.

"We need to consistently serve aggressively," he said. "We need to make (opponents) pass tough serves."

Scott said he also wants to work on the team's passing, the first step in starting the offense.

The Lady Griz will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the Utah Utes. Scott said UM will have to shut down Linda Wilcox, one of the top hitters in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We're going to work to get (Lake) on her," he said. "Hopefully, she can neutralize Linda."

Saturday, UM will play confer-

ence rival Weber State in Ogden. The Wildcats are second in the Big Sky with a 2-0 conference record.

"Weber has a very quick offense," Scott said. "The key to that match will be serving tough and keeping them from setting up."

Sophomore hitter Anna Houser leads the Wildcats in kills and is second in digs. Sophomore blocker Alison Borgman is also among the leaders in kills and digs. Junior middle blocker Janna Nelson is one of the leaders of Weber States conference-leading defense.

Despite UM's 4-0 conference record, Scott said the Lady Griz cannot afford any letdowns, mentally or physically.

"We have to be tough," he said. "We have to play every match like it's the most important match of the season."

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major, said he is only paying \$425 for Fall Quarter while he is in the temporary housing, less than the \$584 that he would have been required to pay if he was in a regular double room.

Duane Tomlinson, who lives in the second floor study lounge of Aber Hall with three other students, said the biggest inconvenience is that they have nowhere to hang their clothes. But Tomlinson, a sophomore history major, said he refuses to blame the university for his situation.

"I don't think we should blame anybody but ourselves because we applied (for dorms) late," Tomlinson said.

Budget office accepts regents' cut proposal

HELENA (AP) — Three state agencies--the Department of Revenue, the Department of Administration and the Commerce Department--will have more money cut from their budgets than the Stephens administration originally requested, according to figures released from the budget office Monday.

When the administration announced in August that government had to save \$71 million, it asked every agency to come up with an 8 percent reduction in their budgets.

The list of spending cuts indicates the administration has accepted, for now, the state Board of Regents' decision last month to decrease higher education spending by only \$6.8 million this year. The board has not indicated what, if anything, will be chopped from next year's budget.

Deal made in Valdez lawsuit

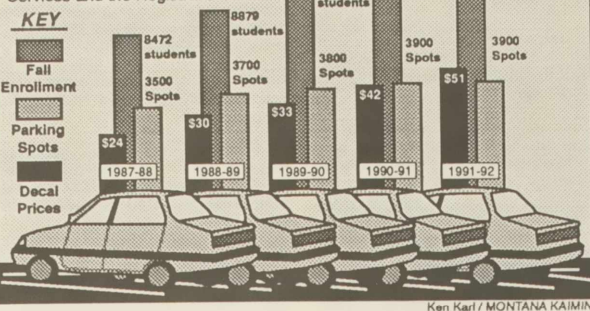
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The state and federal governments announced Monday a new \$1 billion deal with Exxon Corp. to settle government litigation over the nation's worst oil spill.

Under the agreement, which drew criticism from environmentalists and must be approved by a federal judge in Anchorage, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors. Two federal felony pollution charges will be dropped.

Exxon agreed to a \$150 million criminal fine, with \$125 million of it forgiven "in recognition of the company's voluntary expenditures" on spill cleanup, the Justice Department said. And it agreed to pay \$100 million in restitution. Exxon will pay an additional \$900 million during the next 11 years to settle the state and federal governments' civil damage claims.

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Parking

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Stoltz said students who are fed up with trying to park on campus should take advantage of free Mountain Line bus rides. UM renewed its contract with the transportation system this year at a cost of about \$47,000, Stoltz said, a \$12,000 increase over last year's bus service agreement. The contract allows everyone with a valid UM ID to ride the bus anywhere for free.

"I really hope that people do say, 'Hey, driving isn't the best way to get to campus,' and start riding the bus or their bikes," Stoltz said.

As for building a multi-level

parking structure, Stoltz said the project has been discussed. However, he said, the building would cost around \$2 million for only 200 parking spaces. And, he added, construction could not begin until UM has finished paying existing parking lot bonds in 1995.

Stoltz also said that even though the price of a UM parking decal has doubled in the last five years, UM furnishes parking for a lower price than the average of \$75 per year that surrounding universities charge.

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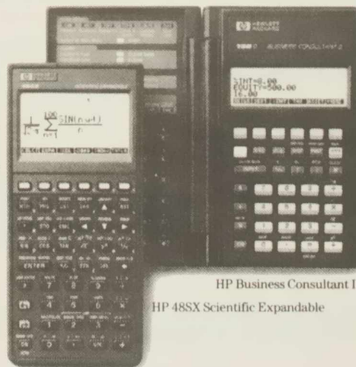
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